STELLA MAYHEW

EDUCATION BILLS APPROVED

Aggregate Is \$1,072,942.66 for

Month of November.

during November were approved today by

the Finance Committee of the Board of

The total amount includes salaries of

teachers, janitors of public schools, year-

ly playgrounds and office force, \$648,267.89;

supplies, \$32,323.87; equipment, \$25,319.57;

payments on sites purchased and school

buildings under construction, \$205,814.70,

and an item of \$103,750, the semiannual in-

terest, due January 1, on the 1912 school

loan of \$2,000,000 and on the 1913 loan of

The report of School Treasurer William

McCoach shows a balance of \$4,439,415.41,

including \$43,386.56 of uncollected school

orders with the balance deposited as fol-lows: Central National Bank, \$300,000; Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank,

\$1,096,008.55; Franklin National Bank, \$750, 600; Market Street National Bank, \$500,000 Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on

Lives and Granting Annuities, \$500,000; Commercial Trust Company, \$400,000; cash in treasurer's hands, \$92,500.98.

Bridesburg Church Charter Recorded

Because of the failure in 1853 of the

incorporators of the Bridesburg Methodist Episcopal Church to have the charter recorded, a petition was made in Common

Pleas Court No. 1 today for another incorporating certificate. John L. Burns, as master, reported favorably on the request. One of the changes from the original constitution gives women of the church right to vote at church elections.

Smoking

Coats,

House

Jackets.

Lounge and

House Robes,

Bath Robes

For Christmas Gifts

A and Gowns are

and therefore fit well and

look well. The variety we

show is very extensive, em-

bracing practically every-

thing that is really desirable.

House Coats, \$5 to \$25;

House Gowns, \$10 to

Bath Robes, \$3.50 to

REED'S

1424-1426 Chestnut St.

\$45;

\$12.

JACOB

LL our House Coats

tailor-made garments

Education

\$3,000,000

Bills aggregating \$1,072,942.66 incurred

them a chance to stenl your pocketh

when you open your bag to look for if

Don't' permit your messengers to di

Hver packages on the street to persons

who elsim the goods are for them, and don't permit them to deliver my packs

ages at houses which are apparently

solves to be.

Don't permit your delivery wagon is remain unsuarded on the street.

If you are a man, don't carry your pocketbook or wallet in your hip pocket carry it in the inside pocket of your yeat.

Don't allow any one to place a name paper close to your face in a public conveyance or elsewhere; such a person is after your watch and chain or scarf platforms of street or railway cars, they

platforms of street or railway cars, they are after your money.

The detectives, special officers and uniformed men of this bureau will do all time can to protect you from theves and plate-pockets, but you must assist the police by doing everything possible to protect your detects your ways a your season to be a supplied.

WILMINGTON HOPES TO MANUFACTURE 500,000 RIFLES

Inventor Cables Brother He "Has Something Good," Which Is Taken to Mean Contract for Allies.

WILMINGTON, Del. Dec. 7 .- Upon the arrival of Demetrius Stergianopolous, the inventor of the military rifle which bears his name, it is expected work will be begun in this city on nearly half a million military rifles for the Allies, for which he has the contract. He wrote his brother William, who is in charge of the small plant of the company in this city, some time ago, that he had an opportunity to secure the contract for 300,000 fiftes, but he has now cabled his brother, "I have comething good," which is regarded as an indication that he has closed a contract for a larger order than 300,000. It is understood that the number is half a

While the plant of the company in this city is small it is understood that arrangements have been made whereby the greater portion of the rifles will be made at the plant of the Standard Arms Com-

at the plant of the Standard Arms Company in this city, which is now being fixed with machinery.

The Stergianopolous company manufactures a repeating rifle which has met with considerable favor abroad, especially from the King of Greece. It has been endeavoring for some time to secure a site for a plant and several cities offered inducements, but a number of the stockholders are Wilmingtonians and efforts are being made to seven the plant in this are being made to keep the plant in this city. It will be kept here at least for a

Work on the new rifles is expected to give employment to a large number of men and is expected to result in both the Stergianopolous Company and the Standard Arms Company resuming business on a large scale.

It is also stated that a large order, one for 150,000 second-hand Springfield rifles, has been placed with one concern in this city, and that these rifles probably will be brought here, improved in some

will be brought here, improved in some respects and then shipped abroad. The agent who negotiated the purchase told the local company that the arms were not intended for war, but the purchaser "wanted them to drill with."

Following so close on the announcement that the Harlan & Hollingsworth Cor-poration had obtained the contract for the largest vessel ever built in Delaware and that the contract for the erection of the projectile plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at New Castle would be awarded in a few days, the prospect of a large order for rifles is taken as an indication of returning prosperity for Wilmington.

YOUNG FARMERS CULTIVATE YARDS, ROOFS AND BATHTUBS

School Children Cultivate Soil for Gain and Pleasure,

Philadelphia's school children are reducing the high cost of living by growing vegetables in yards, on roofs, in discarded bathtubs and on the city's dumps, according to the annual report of

Miss Caro Miller, supervising head of school garden instruction.

The report tells how every available bit of space is being utilized by thousands of embryo truckers in the production of almost everything that can be Accomplishments that would be considered rare even among experienced farmers are credited to boys and girls, the oldest of whom has not yet seen his 15th birthday

The most expert gardeners grew pea-nuts and cotton, while youngaters of more ordinary ability had bushels of eorn, beans and potatoes to show as the result of their work. Many of the pupils fived in homes where there are no yards worth speaking of, but the persistent lit-tle agriculturists made use of their roofs. Several youngsters who were unable to use either a roof or a yard placed soil in old bathtubs that had been replaced in their homes by more modern apparatus. From this rich ground, obtained from the vacant lots, enough produce was obtained to feed several persons for an entire

Gardens are conducted under the auspiess of the Board of Education in school-yards, on vacant lots and in space donated for the use of the tiny tillers of the soil by private philanthropists. To the many hundreds of children who can-not he accommodated in these gardens instruction is provided at home by teach-ers employed by the School Board. These young women working under the direction of Miss Miller, visit the homes of the pupils periodically, teaching them pleas of the Board of Education in school-

of the pupils periodically, teaching them how to obtain results from materials that do not offer brilliant promise. The lesson of perseverance, Miss Miller says, is in no way better taught than in hom

JAIL TERM FOR SAILOR

Bluejacket Sentenced to Three Months for Assaulting Policeman. Pleading guilty to aggravated assault and battery on Policeman Snell, of the lith and Winter streets station, William Wenzel, a salior on the United States atsamship South Carolina, was sentenced to three months in the County Prison by Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Courteday.

On November 28 Snell had arrested another sailer at 5th and Race streets for assaulting a Chinese. Wenzel, who was landscated, hit the policeman over the bead with a bottle while attempting to rescue the other sailer.

MISS TARBELL TO LECTURE Misa Ida Tarbell, the noted magazine writer on woman and social topics, will lecture tonight, at the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 121 Arch atreet. Miss Tarbell win discuss her latest investigations and researches of industrial conditions and researches are industrial conditions.

searches of industrial conditions and scientific management.

Miss Tarbell's lecture has been made possible through the arrangements made by B. J. Beenett, deen of the Philadelphia School of Commerce and Accounts. Director Morris L. Cocke and James Mapes Dodge, head of the Committee of One Hundred, will take part in the discussion which will follow the lecture.

Miss Tarbell will be entertained at dinner prior to the lecture by Mr. Dodge at his home in Germantawn.

JUROR RETRACTS IN COURT Tella Judge He Expressed Favorit-

ism to Escape Service.

Bliner Pinemer a driver, 187 North 8th street, at the time he was notified to stoner as a jurior to Quarter Semsions (Nort No. 1, suid he would not convict mean who was a member of the union, but retracted fits statement today before Joder Davis.

Jodge Pavis.

Insumer said the court he thought he
led he excussed from service upon each
extension. Judge Bavis seathed
enter if he tried in work out such
as walls, supposed he a point he
ald be gials with returning

POSTBAG FROM BATTLE FRONT

First-hand Accounts of Land and Sea Conflicts Told by the Fighting Soldiers and Sailors Themselves.

[The real war correspondents of the present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional seritors are not permitted at the front. All they know is what they can glean from the wounded occupants of ambulances taken to the rear. The Evening Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the wor—the reflections of soldiers and sailors in their letters home. German sitters, when obtainable, as well as inters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.]

Germans Mowed Down in Streets Letter from Private H. P. Mullaney, of the Irish Guards, now in King's College Hospital, to his sweetheart:

We barricaded the street by pulling carts, doors, shutters across it, and then dug up the pavement. We put two Maxims in position and let the Germans roll up their masses within 20 yards. Then we let them have it right and left until they could not advance for their own dead. It was a terrible sight. They must have lost thousands.

Speaking of the advance from the neigh-borhood of Paris, Mullaney said: Our own guns hidn't our advance covered, so we were at the mercy of the enemy. After some time our artillery came up and let them have it. I think it was the Scots Greys who dashed up and had the pleasure of capturing the guns the Germans left behind. We were all filled with joy at this success and to know we were advancing. A number of the enemy got into a house and fired through the windows and doors. Our boys soon got the measure of them and let them have it in style. The Germans tried short dashes up the hill. They only got a few yards when they went down to rise no more. We took about 80 prisoners.

Later we got the order to fi zbayonets and charge the guns, whilst a great thunderstorm was raging. You should have seen the Irish Guards, Third Coldstreamers and Second Grenadiers fly down like an avalanche, on the Kaiser's crack regiment, the Prussian Guards, Is crack regiment—the Prussian Guards. It was all over in ten minutes. They absolutely stood dumfounded, with white faces and knees trembling. I shouldn't like to stand in front of that charge myself.
Our men were drenched to the skin, but
we didn't care; it only made up twice
as wild. Such dare-devil pluck I was

"Back for those guns," roared an of-ficer. "or I'll have every one of you slaushtered." The men didn't want tell-ing twice. We proceeded to line up the prisoners and collect the spoils, which amounted to about 150 prisoners, six Maxim guns and 38,000 rounds of ammu-

"They had snipers up in the trees to pick off our officers. That day we lost three captains and two wounded. I had one bullet through my cap, and was pickone bullet through my cap, and was picking it up when I was wounded in the
leg, I got sight of my man up a tree
close by. I knew it was either him or
me for it, so I rolled behind some cover
and took accurate aim at him. When I
fired he came crashing down through
the trees. I made a crutch of my rifle
and got down to a schoolhouse. and got down to a schoolhouse.

Decampment at 4 o'clock. We march toward Pasiseul. Today is the great day. We can already hear the thunder of cannon. The farther we march the more clearly we can hear the music of the artillery. There has been a mistake made here: they should have sent nearer the battlefield yesterday. We reached Pasiseul half dead with hunger and utterly worn out. We received tremendous enthusiasm; the inhabitants bring us food to still our hunger. At noon the Germans retire toward Maissin. We believe this is a victory! On the contrary, however, they appear, to have made a counter-attack, for the wounded stream back in great numbers. Suddenly, about 5 o'clock, we see the artillery and cavalry coming back. Every one asks what is happening. Then comes the command for leaving the encampment and for retreat.

treat.
What happens now is fearful. All the What happens now is fearful. All the columns of the entire army corps, troops of all descriptions, flow down the road, without order, without knowing whither they are going or why. Then all seemed stunned and cannot understand how it can be possible. Messengers of ill tidings flit to and fro, saying that whole infantry regiments have been literally wiped out; that the Eleventh Corps was completely destroyed, and they say, too, that the company which fights next to us is in flight.

in flight. In the middle of the night, in loy cold, foggy weather, we dig the tranches. But it is soon given up. There is no more order or discipline. The General Staff officers have completely lost their heads. They have not looked out for anything. We pass the night without closing our eyes, for we think that we may be sacrificed any minute. One feels that the crash is coming. It is already "each one for himself!"

STABBED IN THE NECK

Young Men Quarrel and One Uses Knife on Antagonist.

Frank Murray, 20 years 0id, of 448 North Franklin street, was field in 1800 ball by Magistrate Emely today, on the charge of aggravated assault preferred by Waiter Schwartz, of 1210 Parrish street. Schwartz is in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from a stab wound in the neck auffering from a stab wound in the neck.
According to the police, both menalighted from a lith street car last night
and quarreled. It is alleged that during
the quarrel Murray stabbed Schwartz.





LEO DONNELLY

STARS TO GLITTER IN CHARITY'S CAUSE AT NIGHT IN BOHEMIA

Pen and Pencil Club's Annual Entertainment Will Offer Many Novel Feat-

Journalism and the stage will units on the annual "Night in Bohemia" to be held under the auspices of the Pen and Pencil Club at the Bellevue-Stratford next Thursday night. The affair will be given in aid of the home relief section of the Emergency Aid Committee.

The "Night in Bohemia" is an annual affair given by the newspaper men of Philadelphia, and always attracts great attention because of the participation of the leading theatrical stars present in the city at the time. Many new features have been added to this year's event, which will be characterized as distinct from similar affairs given in previous years by a dansant following the musical and dramatic program.

Through the courtesy of the management of the Bellevue-Stratford the Clover Room and the Red Room have been donated to the club for the entire evening. A new feature of the event will be a cafe, of the design to be found on the sidewalks and boulevards of Continental Europe, erected in the Clover Room of the hotel. The most popular dancing masters of the city will be in charge of the dancing.

The leading actors and actresses nov in the city will be present and will par-ticipate in the dramatic program. This has been made possible through the courtesy of the theatre and troupe managers.

Harry T. Jordan, general manager of all
Keith enterprises in Philadelphia, will be in charge of the stage and from Keith's Theatre he will send such headliners as Bessie Wynn, Harry Houdini and Doctor

O'Neill, as well as many other acts. From the "Poinsh and Perimutter" company at the Garrick will come Julian Rose, Julius Tannen and Leo Donnelly, widely known as a Philadelphian himself. Several stars from the "High Jinks" company at the Lyric will include Stella Mayhew, Emma Francis, Ada Meade and

Adels Ardsley. Mrs. Beulah Jay, of the Little Theatre, has consented to stage an entire sketch, entitled "Ephriam and the Winged Bear," by Kenneth Goodman.

Another sketch in which the newspaper Another sketch in which the newspaper men are particularly interested is that written by W. Barran Lewis, himself a Philadelphia journalist, which through the courtesy of the Lubin Manufacturing Company will be enacted by Rosetta Hrice, Peter Lang, Jack Delson and George Matthews,

Norman Jefferies, Bart McHugh, M. W. Taylor and Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger will also contribute acts.

Walter G. Wroe, the versatile dancing

also contribute acts.

Walter G. Wroe, the versatile dancing master, will send his daughter, "The Juvenile Genee," and the "Wroesbuds" Cutic and Duty.

Acts from the Broadway Theatre, which will include the "Dance Revue of 1814," will also be sent.

Fits Ulrich, whose reputation as a violinist of note is known to all Philadelphians, will appear in a musical comedy. "The Street Fiddler." Many other singers and musicians of note have also consented to be present, and a program of several hours is promised.

hours is promised.

Nearly all the boxes in the ball room have been sold. The following society women have consented to act as patronsuses for the affair

BAILEY BANKS BIDDLE CO.

Silver Gold Brass Bronze Glass Plain Leather Decorated Leather

> The most comprehensive assortment prepared and imported exclusively by this House.

Chestnut Street

DON'T DISREGARD THIS POLICE LIST OF XMAS 'DON'TS'

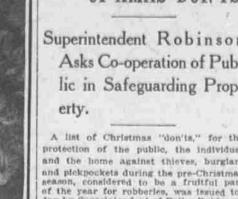
Superintendent Robinson Asks Co-operation of Public in Safeguarding Prop-

A list of Christmas "don'ts," for the protection of the public, the individual and the home against thieves, burglars and pickpockets during the pre-Christmas season, considered to be a fruitful part of the year for robberles, was issued to-day by Superintendent of Police Robinson. He appeals to the public to co-operate with the police and detectives in reduc-ing robberies to a minimum by following the suggestions proposed by the department. The "don'ts" are as follows:

On leaving your home see that rear doors and windows as well as the front ontrances are properly secured.

Don't place a card on your door or window announcing the time of your re-

Don't carry your handbag by the chain



turn; thieves may not have time to wait

or strap, but loop the chain or strap around your wrist and keep your hand over the clasp which opens the bag.

Don't carry more money than you believe you will need and don't make a display of the money you have.

Don't purchase jewelry on the street,
no matter how much of a bargain it appears to be.

Don't fail to count the change given
you and don't fail to be on the lookout for counterfeit money when receiving change.

Don't leave your automobile or car-

Don't leave your automobile or car-riage on the street without a carctaker who is known to you, and don't Teave any article of value in the vehicle while

have examined the contents and found that the goods have been ordered by you. Don't leave a messenger alone in a room where he has delivered goods, while you

and claims that a mistake was made in the delivery, unless you first telephone the store and have the story verified. Don't have goods purchased by you de-livered in cars of others; order them de-livered to you in your home. Don't pay any attention to persons who claim they found your pockethook, volcan

Don't place your handbag or purse on a store counter; it might not be there when you look for it. Keep it in your hand or under your arm while in stores.

Don't enter crowds on the street or in stores; pickpockets like crowds.

Don't wear valuable jewelry when shopping.

Don't make change for any one wall you secure possession of the note or come to be changed.

Don't deliver goods to express agains or messengers until you make positive that they are the persons they represent themselves to be.

Don't permit your deliver.

ou are absent.

Don't pay for C. O. D. parcels until you

where he has delivered goods, while you go to another part of the house; let him wait in the vestibule.

Don't deliver goods which have been received by you to any person who calls and claims that a mistake was made in

claim they found your pockethook, unless extinguished the you are sure you lost it, and don't give damage was slight.

Childred Saved From Flames

self and your valuables.

Two children were carried from their burning home at 1414 South 18th street, early this morning by their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Korotkan. Koratkan keeps a drygoods store at the address. Firement extinguished the flames easily. The

Ask for Yellow

Trading Stamps

They'll save you dol-

lars by securing free

of charge many an

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M. AND CLOSES AT 6 P. M. E

The Christmas

\$16.50 to \$60

Bracelet \$13.50 to \$45

Solid gold, expansion style, round or tonneau shape watches; plain engraved or engine turned de-signs. American or Swiss move-ment watch.

Men's \$7 to \$18.50 Stone-set

Rings, \$4.98 to \$15.98

\$8 to \$30 Bracelets,

\$6.75 to \$25

Round or square; hand engraved or engine turned. All with safety

\$2 to \$3.50 Lingerie Clasps,

\$1.50 to \$2.98

Roman or English finish; plain or engraved designs. To hold under-garments in place.

ngle- or three-stone rings—ruby ethyst, topaz and bloodstone set-gs. Plain or chased.

Our Greatest Prepa-ration of Any Year, Low Prices Without Precedent. Shop on a Transfer ITLL SAVE YOU

Watches

Store

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon : After That, Until Closing Time, Single Stamps

Market Eighth Filbert

Men's & Women's \$6 to \$9

Watches, \$5 & \$7.50

Polished or fancy engraved gold-filled cases—guaranteed for 20 years. American movements, guaranteed for two years. Women's size, \$5. Men's size, \$7.50.

\$4.50 to \$30 La Vallieres,

\$3.50 to \$24.50

Pendants set with pearls or dia-monds, also pearls with other stones. All on solid gold chains with soldered

Men's \$7.50 to \$25 Chains,

\$4.98 to \$22.50

\$7 to \$40 Tea Sets,

\$5.50 to \$35

article that you need.

Double Stamps in the Appropriate Gift Suggestions

Jewelry and Silverware Sterling Silver Toilet Wars and Noveltiea \$12 to \$32

Brush and Comb and Mirror Sets \$9.98 to

Men's \$4.50 to \$20 Sets, \$2.75 to

\$16,50.
\$5 to \$7 Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, \$4,50 to \$5.75—With \$11 to \$14 Cloth and Hat Brushes or Manicure Pieces, \$9.98 to \$12,50.
FIRST FLOOR, EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS Quadruple plated in polished French gray or satin finish; plain or fancy borders,

HOSIERY Makes a Most Acceptable Gift

Special holiday sale—unusual savings on nice qualities and dependable kinds.



SILK STOCKINGS.... Ingrain and pure thread silk—the famous "Onyx," McCallum and Vanity brands. These are all black silk, with lined tops, others have cotton soles and ops with dainty coloring. Some in the opular shoe-top shades.

Women's \$1 Silk Stockings, 75c Ingrain, pure thread silk in black and various colors, also black with self-embroidered insteps. Have high spliced heels, double soles and reinforced gar-

Infants' 50c Silk Stockings ... 35c Ribbed silk-the "Onyx brand." Have spliced

toe and heel. Come in sky, pink, white, black. Sizes 4½ to 6½. Three pairs \$1. Misses' and Children's 35c 25c

Holiday Sale of Footwear Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes, \$1.98

\$26.75

All the fashionable new leathers, including patent collskin, gun-metal calf and glazed kidskin, with dull leather, gray or fawn cloth tops. Splendidly made and very dressy. Sizes 2½ to 8 in lot. Men's \$3.50 to \$6 Shoes, \$2.60

Button, lace and Blucher, in all leathers. Sizes 6 to 10 in lot. No mail or phone orders. Stippers for Big and Little Folks Men's Romeos, Everetts and Operas

\$1.50 Slippers 98e \$2 Slippers\$1.49 \$2.50 Slippers\$1.98 Women's Felt Juliets

values 98c | si values \$1.49 79c | Sizes 51/2 89c | Sizes to 2 98c Indian Moccasins, 98e, \$1.25 and \$1.49

Hand-Knitted Slippers Lamba'-wool insoles; various colors and combinations.
Weinen's \$1.50 Value 98c Misses' \$1.25 Value 89c
(3 to 8) FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

SILKS: The Most Important Annunce ment Handkerchiefs and Gloves Crepe Meteors, Crepe de Two of the Most Popular Christmas Gifts Chine, Canton Grepe, Plain

and Brocaded Poplins, Double Widths - 36, 38 and 40 inches wide Women's have script initials. Regularly 50e half dosen, 29c. Men's have block initials and half-inch hems. Regularly 75e half dozen, 50c. All in fancy Christman boxes, MAIN ARCADE 79c Standard \$1.50 and \$1.75 Qualities

An Exceptional Value: Yard Wide Beautiful, soft, rich quality in handsome, patterns and colorings. Suitable for children's dresses, women's waists, etc. 75c to \$1 Foulards and Fancy Silks, 49e

\$1.75 Plaid Silks, 98c

Pretty and exclusive styles in fashionable colorings; also many new multi-color effects. Pure silk quality. Lengths Intended for Gifts Will Be Nicely Roxed FIRST PLOOR, SOUTH

50c Handkerchiefs, 25c omen's pretty Swiss embroidered, ire linen, lace-trimmed, colored orders, Princess and point Venise ce corner handkerchiefs.

Women's heautiful Princess lace kinds each in an attractive folder. Children's Handkerchiefs

fancy boxes. 25c box of three FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

75c Handkerchiefs, 50c

\$1.50 Kid Gloves, \$1 Men's & Women's Initialed Vomen's one- and two-clasp; ver-seam and pique sewn; lack, white and colors.

\$2 Kid Gloves, \$1.50 nen's—Finest French kid, pique round seam, Paris point and backs. Black, white and col-self and contrasting backs. \$1.25 Cape Gloves, \$1 Misses' and baye's P. X. M. saws

Chamolsette Gloves, 50c yomen's Two-clasp, with Bolto humb. White and colors; wash

75c Cowboy Gauntlets, 49c Children's—With star and frings; lined; tan shades. \$1.25 Cape Gloves, \$1 Men's P. X. M. sewn; best American make.
FIRST PLOOR, STH ST. SIDS

One-Half of the Housefurnishing Section is Devoted to the Display of Highly Acceptable Christmas Gifts

CHAFING DISHES 4.39 Choice of polished copper or nickel, with \$6.98 for \$9.50



Duntley Vacuum Cleaners The first time that any high-prade Yacuum Cleaner ever salt for so little! A Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Sweeper Combined. Fully Guaran-

THIRD PLOOR RUBBERSIn the Subway

Women's 65c to 85c Rubbers, 39c Storm and croquet; shapes to fit all shoes. MISSES AND CHILDREN'S DICE TO DOC BUR. 350

BUCKLE ABOTES 98c Nixes II to 2, while, sizes I to 5, 82.85.

The Victrola Family Will Enjoy Select it here, where you have choice from all style ranging in price from \$15 to \$200, and any one of the Sent to Your Home on 30 Days' Free Trial You can pay for it without any effort at all according to our Club Plan-

SEQUED PLOOR Bring the Kiddles in to Shake Hands

NO THADING STAMPS WITH VICTROLAS OR RECORDS

With "Old Kriss" He's here in toyland, wailing to great them-one and all. Our display of toys will delight them, too, while prices cover the limit of every name.

prices cover the limit of every pairs Swinging Show Fire, \$2.40, \$3.75, \$4.40, \$5.75, \$4.40, \$5.75, \$6.40, \$5.75, \$6.40, \$5.75, \$6.40, \$6.75, \$6.40, \$6.75, \$6.40,

Pagalos, all hinds: 25c, 45c Pagary Dolla, II inches and Sec.

Color Els Patating OntDia.

Climpier Trypuriper, El. 63

Diagonal Bolls.

Valution Tuys, 45c Dec and Spain Street, 10 Vilities Buys, 45c, Dec and POURSE PLOOR THE RESERVE

